ATTEND SENIOR BALL
TONIGHT
AT SAINT FRANCIS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MAY 3, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 32

Bill Smith Wins Presidency by Large Majority

SPORT EDITOR WINS EXECUTIVE PLACE IN ASSMC ELECTION

Fiese Named Treasurer; Intra-Mural Manager's Post Goes to Valentini

Bill Smith, smashing through to what old campus political leaders deemed a "comeback victory," yesterday won the coveted position of president of the Associated Students for the year 1935-1936.

Along with Smith's prexy win, Malcolm Fiese was chosen by the students to hold the purse strings at the treasurer's job, and John Valentini won the closest race of the day from Leon Childs to become Intramural Sports Manager.

Moran, Tipton Unanimous

Edward Moran and Bill Tipton, vice-president and secretary respectively, were unanimously chosen at the first student body nominations.

Smith polled 90 votes, Joe Cassidy 69, Arthur Mott 43 and Phil Brady, Gael editor, 29.

Strub, pre-poll favorite for the treasurer's spot, lost out to Fiese by a 35-vote margin, the final count throwing 132 votes to Fiese against Strub's 97.

Valentini and Childs fought all the way down the stretch, the former winning out, 124 to 103. This was an expected decision.

Gives Good Talk

Campus leaders attributed Smith's victory to his oratorical showing in the political speeches which all of the presidential candidates gave in the lounge last Monday noon. Using fiery terms, mincing no words, and levelling off at several local "big-wigs," Smith gained enough admirers to his side to give him his comfortable winning margin.

The new officers will be officially inaugurated at a banquet Monday evening, held under the auspices of the ASSMC.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Econ Group Selects Next Year's Officers

Hugh Lindsay, junior student, was elected president of the Economics Association at a meeting held last Friday. Carl Schuck, associate news editor of The Collegian and sophomore student, was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Arthur Mott, president, and Philip Quittman, secretary-treasurer. This was the final meeting of the school year for the Association.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Paulist to Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

The Very Reverend Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Commencement day, May 12, Father Bowling, student chaplain, stated this week.

Mass will be celebrated in the chapel by Father Bowling, with the Student Brothers' Choir under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

Father Burke is a former Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, and is at present director of the Paulist League in San Francisco. He was the first man to speak in the chapel, having delivered the dedicatory sermon, in 1928.

This August, he will give the annual retreat for the Brothers here on the campus.

Graduates will attend the Mass and receive Communion in a body. Friends and relatives of the graduates will also hear the Baccalaureate Mass. Members of the graduating class will wear their academic robes. Following Mass, the annual Communion breakfast will be held in the Students' Dining Hall.

Medal Winner



Havelock Hunter, former editor of The Collegian and head of the news bureau, will receive the Collegian medal in recognition of his outstanding work in the journalistic field.

CLASS OF '85 IS HOST AT DINNER

Seniors to Be Alumni Guests Wednesday Evening

Maurice Harrison, noted San Francisco lawyer and former dean of Hastings Law School, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association to be held at the Union League Club, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Harrison has long been active in civic and political life of San Francisco.

Chairman Eugene Riordan '10 who is in charge of the committee of arrangements for the dinner has announced that Brother Albert will be the other principal speaker at the dinner.

Not only is this the annual dinner of the alumni, but it is also a testimonial to the classes of '85 and '35. The class of '85, which this year celebrates the golden jubilee of its graduation from the College when it was located in San Francisco, has among its members such men as Dr. Walter Coffey, Daniel McGanney, and Harry L. Day.

The entire class of 1935 will be officially inducted into the Association with Gerald P. Martin '26, Oakland attorney, delivering the address of welcome to the new members. Henry Floyd, president of the senior class, will respond.

Members of the class of '85 will also

(Continued from Page 2)

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Brother Leo to Speak At College of Pacific

This coming week, Brother Leo will speak at the College of Pacific twice; one lecture will be open to the public and the other will be before the student body. "What Is Beauty?" is his subject next Wednesday evening, May 8th, when he is scheduled to speak before the College at Stockton. On the following morning, he will speak before the student body on "The Laws of Life." "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" is his subject on Monday evening when he is to speak before the Coughlan-Hackett Players at 1337 Sutter Street.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

ASSMC President Gives Aides Annual Dinner

Monday evening Noel Sherry, AS SMC president, will present the annual student body president's dinner. All student body officers as well as members of the executive council, student affairs committee, and the head of the publications and debating departments will attend.

Faculty representatives will include Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Virgil, moderator of publications, Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, of the English department, and Mr. Robert McAndrews, debating coach.

At this time, the men elected in Thursday's voting will be installed.

Press Club Host to High Schools on Campus Tomorrow

Response from thirty-eight schools indicates that the Saint Mary's Press Club will play host to a record number of delegates tomorrow at the fourth annual press convention for Catholic high schools of California. Activities for the aspiring journalists will hold sway from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

During that period the visitors will hear personages prominent in newspaper work on the metropolitan dailies of the bay region as well as special members of the local faculty and Press Club. The various seminars will be presided over by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, newly appointed public relations director, and certain other authorities.

Two Hundred Delegates

Philip Quittman was named chairman of the day by President Martin Hill, last Tuesday. Quittman, present editor of The Collegian, will introduce the speakers and keep the ball rolling by informing the delegates as to the order of events.

In the proximity of 200 representatives have signified assurance of their attendance. About twenty schools are submitting papers in the annual contest. There are, for the first time, papers entered from the southern California prep institutions this year.

Brother Leo Speaks

The entire Press Club, composed of twenty-two members, is acting as a committee to aid in the quest for a successful convention. Each member has been assigned some particular duty in the scheme of affairs set up by Hill to alleviate the burden which has heretofore rested on the officers of the organization.

A special train has been scheduled which will arrive on the campus at 10 a.m. The delegates will immediately proceed to the chapel where Brother Leo will make the introductory remarks. Father Bowling will then conduct the convention Mass.

Following the chapel exercises, registration will take place in De La Salle Hall. Brother Albert, President of the College, will extend the official welcome to the visitors in the lounge after they have signed up.

The group will then be divided into

(Continued on Page 4)

President Appoints College Contact Man

Mr. Robert McAndrews, debate manager, will serve in the capacity of Director of Public Relations, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday.

In his new capacity, Mr. McAndrews will take charge of the publicity bureau, which has been under the direction of Brother Virgil, director of publications.

Mr. McAndrews will no longer be connected with the athletic office, but will continue in his position as debating coach.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Gentlemen of Press Hold Yearly Dinner

Marking the completion of another year of Collegian publications, the entire staff of the student body organ including the news, sports and circulation departments were present at the annual dinner, held last Wednesday night.

Speaking to the staff after the meal was Brother Albert, who expressed his appreciation for all the paper was doing and stressed its importance as a publicity medium.

Mr. Bunner, sports writer for the Chronicle, also gave a short talk to the assembled group. Included in the after dinner speakers were members of last year's staff, Havelock Hunter, Martin Hill, and Thomas Twomey, who all expressed their thanks to the staff for the cooperation they had received.

Philip Brady also gave a short talk on the 1935 Gael and spoke of some of the difficulties next year's staff would have to face.

Philip Quittman, present editor of The Collegian, was the chairman for the evening.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Brothers' Mother House Moved to Vatican City

BALTIMORE—The Motherhouse of the Christian Brothers will be transferred from Belgium to Vatican City and a new million dollar building erected there, the Baltimore Catholic Review says in its current issue, quoting the Reverend Brother A. Philip, assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers, who has just visited the Provincial House at Ammendale, Md.

The graduation announcements erroneously stated that the Baccalaureate Mass would be celebrated at 12:15. The Mass will be celebrated at 9:10 o'clock. There will be no 12:15 Mass.

—Father Bowling.

Sophomore Winner of Cottle Oratory Medal

Ed Nevin was adjudged winner in the thirty-second Cottle Oratorical contest held last night. Distinguished judges were Professor M. C. Flaherty, chairman of the department of public speaking at University of California; Reverend Leon Bernard, senior retreat master and assistant of St. Charles Church, San Francisco; and Albert Shine, noted Oakland attorney and alumnus of the college.

A gold medal will be presented to the winner; the yearly prize is given in memory of the late Reverend J. E. Cottle of the class of 1877, and former pastor of St. Brigid's Church, San Francisco.

A field of six contestants competed in the event. Included were Noel Sherry, Ed Nevin, Edward Laberge, Walton Goldman, Henry Floyd, and Arthur Mott.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Frosh Elect Officers For Soph Class Posts

Orv Mulqueeney was elected president of the freshman class at an election held yesterday noon. Mulqueeney defeated Jo Alioto in the race.

Carl Orth was selected for the position of vice-president, while Bill Culleward was elected secretary. Ben Tipton was elected to care for the class coffers by being selected as treasurer.

The ex council representatives are Larry Webber, Bud Moore, and Eugene McEweeney. Jim Walsh is the outgoing president.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Philoshophy Medal Won By Student Brother

Brother Robert, graduating student Brother, won the Philosophy medal which will be presented to him at the Commencement exercises on May 12.

The medal is founded in memory of the late Right Reverend Monsignor Michael D. Connolly, a graduate of the class of 1878. Seniors who have done distinguished work in Philosophy are eligible to compete in the examination.

The examination was given Monday to 15 contestants.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Press Club to Elect New Officers Monday

A special meeting for the purpose of electing next year's officers will be held Monday noon by the Press Club in Galileo Hall. Of the twenty-two members in the organization half that number are soon to graduate.

Valedictorian



Emile Schuster, Senior honor student, graduating Maxima Cum Laude, will be the valedictorian of the class. During the past term he has served as trainer to the football team.

CHANGES TOLD BY ECONOMICS HEAD

Lower Division Philosophy No Longer Required

Dropping of Philosophy 3a, 3b, and 1, from the required program of studies for the lower division, headlined the list of changes in the School of Economics and Business Administration for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of that department.

Dr. Loosley said these subjects will be carried and recommended as electives. The reason for removing these subjects from the requisite line was that so many students have science, mathematics and language to crowd into their lower division work.

Other changes as divulged by the Economics Head was the changing of Philosophy 5, heretofore, a three-unit course, into Philosophy 5a and 5b, a two-unit course.

Upper division students interested in international trade will be concerned with the consolidation of Foreign Markets, dealing with the Far East, with Foreign Markets of Hispanic America. As a result of this merger of courses students will have the opportunity of taking all work offered.

Commercial Law, as it was announced last week, will be shifted from a junior to solely a senior subject.

Other minor changes will be available tomorrow when the fall catalogue will be issued. All changes made in certain course numbers will be indicated after the description of the course.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Soph President Is Named Gael Editor

The climax to the interest of the sophomore class in the outcome of the election of its officers for the coming year was reached Wednesday when the returns showed Edward Nevin as president-elect, defeating Val Detling by the close margin of 7 votes.

The office of vice-president for the coming year will be held by Edmund Durkin, who was elected unanimously.

Don Miller defeated Cleveland Riley in a close battle, winning out by three votes.

John Soares was unanimously elected to the office of class treasurer.

The three members elected to the Ex Council were William Simon, Richard Vail, and Albert Shine.

Joseph Alioto received an overwhelming vote for editor of the Gael, defeating Cornelio Baca.

The position of sergeant at arms went over to "Ovie" Conrotto, who won it unanimously.

The new officers will be installed sometime in the near future by the outgoing officers. Retiring officers are President Joe Alioto, Vice-President Al Shine, Secretary Rudolph Gomez, and Treasurer Edward Nevin.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TONIGHT AT SENIOR BALL

Colonial Room of St. Francis Hotel to Be Scene of Senior Adieu

With their dates of the evening secured and with elaborate plans for an evening of pleasure, the members of the senior class and their fellow students who are bidding them farewell, settle down tonight to enjoy the last major social function of the college year before cracking the books for the final examinations and commencement.

Fully one hundred couples are expected to fill the Colonial room dance floor at the St. Francis where the gay throng will dance to the tunes of Ran Wilde's fifteen-piece orchestra from 10 till 2.

Out-of-State Guests

From far and wide, from all sections of California and even out-of-state, scores of girls are to come to the ball and to remain to watch the graduation exercises on the campus the Sunday of May 12.

Among the girls who are to attend the ball tonight are the Misses Helen Neilan, Lois Herber, Sarah Collins, and Jeanne Mathe of San Francisco; Verna Hottel, Grace McCusker and Ruth Larkin of Berkeley; Wanda McPherson of Santa Rosa, Enid Sassoe, Oakland, Barbara Leibbrandt of Santa Cruz, and Teresa Donlan of Flagstaff, Arizona.



Henry Floyd

Gay formal attire and severe black and white will form a colorful cosmos on the ballroom floor.

Popular friends of the College and members of the faculty will be hosts and hostesses for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGettigan, president of the Saint Mary's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre of the Board of Athletic Con-

(Continued on Page 3)

—— BUY A GAEL ——

McNally Voted Thanks At Ex Council Meeting

At the meeting of the executive council last Wednesday noon, the members extended Vince McNally, freshman football coach and basketball coach, a vote of thanks for all that he has done for the college in his five years of service here.

The supper dance that was to be held in the lounge on Saturday May 11 was scheduled for the preceding day, in order to facilitate the matter of securing an orchestra.

Arrangements are being made by the same committee that arranged for the tea dance last week, and William Simon again secured the services of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra.

Dancing is to begin at 6 o'clock in the evening and is to continue until 9 o'clock. It is to be strictly an invitational dance.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Mother's Day Novena Will End on May 12th

Mothers' Day novena began Wednesday and will continue until May 12th. Daily Mass is celebrated each morning in the chapel for those who wish to make the novena.

The tradition of offering mothers a spiritual gift of Masses, rosaries, visits, and Holy Communions, which has been the custom in the past, is being continued this year.

Mothers' Day cards will be available at the office of the chaplain in De La Salle Hall. Students desiring these cards may have them for the asking.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB OUTING ON SUNDAY CLAIMED SUCCESS

Estimated Crowd of 800 Attend At Annual Spring Outing

Although overcast skies again threatened to lessen the attendance at their annual spring day, the Saint Mary's Club members participated in another successful outing, which was attended by approximately 800 people, it was estimated.

Heading the committees for the day's activities was Robert B. Donuhue, president of the organization.

Mass in Chapel

Members of the club arrived on the campus in time for the 10 o'clock Mass, which was celebrated by Father Bowling, student chaplain, and which was sung by the Student Brother's Choir.

After Mass, the college freshmen and varsity baseball teams put on an exhibition ball game for the club, in appreciation to the members who completely outfitted both teams with their uniforms.

Luncheon in Dining Hall

Following the baseball game, luncheon was served in the college dining hall at which time Brother Albert formally welcomed the gathering to the college and expressed thanks for the cooperation the club has extended to the college in recent years.

After a brief period of intermission afforded the members to make their tours of the campus, the Saint Mary's Band gave a concert on the lawn in front of the chapel. The band is also the result of the assistance of the club.

The band concert included many college songs, including those of Bay Region colleges and also some lighter popular compositions.

Football Exhibition

At two-thirty the club inspected the 1935 version of the Galloping Gaels as they went into action for a regulation football game on Agnon Field.

On the committee in charge of procuring necessary transportation from northern California points for the members were Harry A. Smith and J. K. Jones.

Included on the committee in charge of the day's activities were: Nick Erdelatz, Al Quinn, Favian Collins, Bob O'Mally, Tom Deasy, Joe Murphy, C. Harrington, M. V. Mulcahy, Ed Wachter, Frank Smith, Al Nichelini, Andy Johnson, Frank Murphy and Charles Barry.

ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

respond with short addresses. Chairman Riordan of the committee will act as toastmaster.

Following the dinner, a short meeting of the Association will be held with President Leo Cunningham '18 presiding. Reports will be received from William R. Lowery '11, of the Education committee, who will announce the winners of the Transition Course essay contest; C. Wesley Davis '28, chairman of the New Student committee, and Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The price of the dinner is $1.50 per plate and the event will be informal. All graduates and former students of the college are invited to attend.

The following committee is aiding Chairman Riordan Andrew F. Burke '04, Robert Watson '13, Samuel Holton '19, Gerald Martin '26, John Meany '28, Donald Craig '34, Edmund Kelly '34, and Harold Mibach '34.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Literati Will Elect Next Year's Leaders

APGU, the campus honor society, will hold its final meeting for the current semester next Wednesday, May 8, at 11 o'clock, according to President Floyd.

At this time, election of officers for the coming year will take place. Floyd also announced that arrangements will be made for the election of several new members into the club, though the initiation will not take place until next semester.

There will be no conflict with final examinations, since the morning exam will terminate at approximately 11 o'clock.

S. F. Women's Tea Dance Is Success

In one of the most successful tea dansants to be presented on the campus in recent years, the San Francisco College for Women was guest of the student body last Saturday afternoon in De La Salle lounge.

Joaquin Grill and his Hotel Oakland orchestra, which was procured by Bill Simon, co-chairman of the committee on arrangements, furnished music.

In charge of the various other arrangements for the affair were Bill Tipton and Jack Sutcliffe, who assisted Val Detling, chairman of the college committee.

The dance program had been originally planned for three hours. However, since a number of the girls from the San Francisco college were obliged to come by train at 3 o'clock, several other dances were added to the program.

Student Body President Miss Susan Touhy headed the committee from San Francisco. Among the others on the committee were: Yvonne Surmouth, Ursula Southworth, and Marian Downe.

Mrs. Winona Bond, resident nurse, acted as hostess, and assisted the various committees in making the necessary introductions.

Refreshments were served during the course of the affair.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Sophs and Glee Club Parade Local Talent

Performing before one of the largest crowds ever gathered in De La Salle lounge, the Glee Club with the sophomore class supplying the skits, staged an evening of entertainment, Thursday. Vocal and instrumental solos, group singing, skits, and specialty features kept the large audience well entertained for an hour and a half.

Among the many features of the evening was the "mellerdrama" of the gay '90s, "Manuel del Popolo" with John Giannoni in the leading role. Two other skits, starring Nevin, Vail, Leary, Gomez, Jorge, Cleone, and Alioto, were also presented.



Brother Alfred

The soloists in this bona fide revue were Martin Kordick, Louis Venegon, and Brother Alfred. Joseph Alioto played a violin selection, and a piano solo was played by Joseph Franey.

The complete program as presented is as follows:

Medley of College Songs.....Glee Club
Piano Solo—Pilgrim's Chorus
.....Joseph Franey
Vocal Solo—One Alone.....Martin Kordick
Recitation—Hell.....Edward Nevin
"Poi in Arabia," a skit.....
Leary, Gomez, Alioto, Nevin
Medley of Old Favorites .....Glee Club
"Jerusalem Morn"....Four Spirits of Rhythm
Bourne, Jenkins, Aronson, Hurley
Violin Solo—Trees.....Joe Alioto
Political Satire....Nevin, Vail, Leary, Gomez, Soares, Alioto
Group Popular Songs ..... Glee Club
Vocal Solo—That's Why Darkies Were Born
..... Brother Alfred
"Manuel del Popolo," a mellerdrama .....
Giannoni, Cleone, Jorge, Nevin
Vocal Solo—Old Man River....Louis Venegoni
Closing Group of Songs ..... Glee Club

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Econ Men Hear Talk on Uruguayan Republic

Speaking on his recent trip to South America and Uruguay in particular, Mr. M. Rivera, Uruguayan consul, last Monday addressed members of the Economics Association in the final lecture sponsored by that group.

He stressed the action taken by the Uruguayan government in aiding its people in the present depression. The government put all of its employees on a four-hour day. The country, he pointed out, also has a successful compulsory old age pension system, which is effective after thirty years of work.

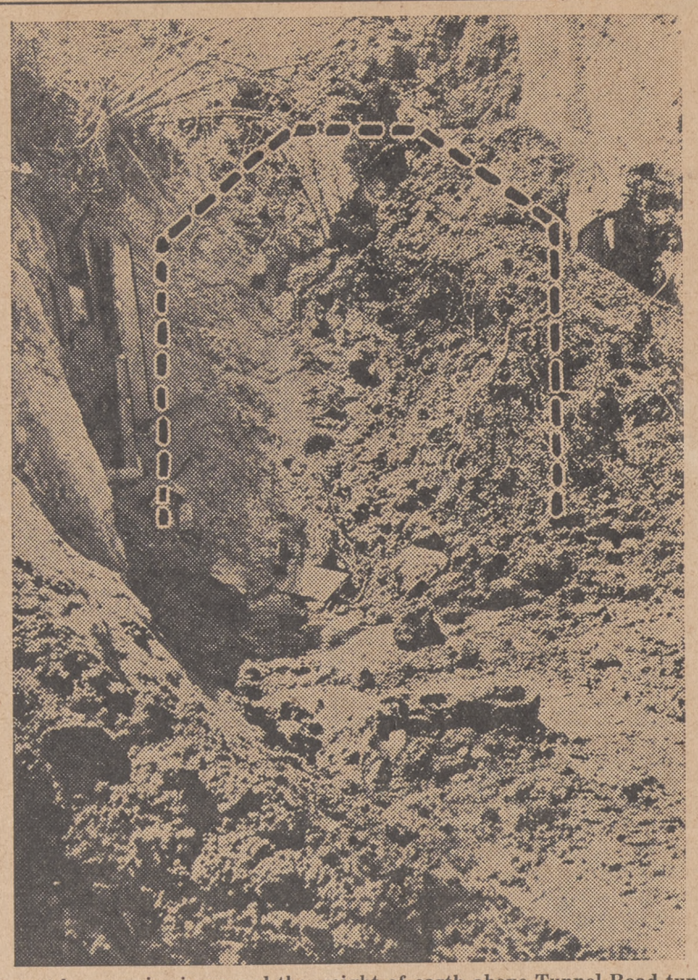
Mr. Rivera concluded his lecture with pictures which he took when he attended the Pan-American Congress in Montevideo last year. The pictures showed portions of most of the South American countries.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Junior Elections Put Off Until Tuesday Noon

Because of interference with other elections, the date for the class elections for next year's senior class was postponed until next Tuesday noon, according to class President Ed Moran.

Blocked by Slide



Recent heavy rains increased the weight of earth above Tunnel Road tunnel, and splintered about fifty feet of supports and blocking the eastern portal. Workmen, while clearing away the debris, caused another slide which completely closed the mouth of the bore. The tunnel will be reopened to traffic soon.

Inner Workings of Collegian Circulation Bureau Explained

By Havelock Hunter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was expressly written for the Fourth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention which is to be held on the campus tomorrow. It deals with the circulation department of a paper, a topic little discussed at last conventions, and will serve as an enlightening and entertaining discussion from which the journalists of Catholic secondary schools might draw some valuable information.

* * *

THE "COLLEGIAN" COVERS THE WORLD! Not necessarily in news, although the paper does have correspondents in Paris, France, Washington, D.C., Seattle, San Francisco, and campuses throughout the nation, but in circulation. That is a statement of fact that is not hard to believe when one knows that the alumni of this college live in the four corners of the earth and consequently their undergraduate paper follows them wherever they happen to be.

The problem of circulating The Collegian to those far-away subscribers is a difficult one. The circulation department, situated in the north end of Galileo Hall, used to be the quietest and most unfrequented place on the Moraga campus. Here till late hours on Friday nights the lone occupant, the circulation manager, used to slave to wrap, address and sack the 2700 outgoing numbers of The Collegian. Not so today, however. Students of the college try to work in the bustling, hustling, efficient department rounded into systematic shape by the two past circulation managers, John Day and John Rainsford, former Sacred Heart boy.

Far Away Places

A staff of over seventeen men is maintained.

Here on Friday afternoons the large staff of men, laboring for their journalistic unit, stamp and mail The Collegian to those odd corners of the earth where Saint Mary's men trek. The work is riotous, the labor monotonous, but nevertheless the paper is shuffled into four distributing sacks and makes without fail the 4:33 Sacramento Northern train into Oakland and San Francisco and the 5 o'clock bound for Sacramento.

From these three distributing points, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento, the paper travels by sea, rail and motor to the remotest parts of the world to keep the graduates informed on Saint Mary's activities. Subscribers read the weekly in far-flung China, in Canada, Cuba, South America, Hawaii, the Philippines, England, Ireland, Germany and France. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Prince Edward Island, and Toronto, Canada; Calway County, Ireland; Guatemala, C. A.; Bremen, Germany; Oxford, England; Havana, Cuba; Chekiang, China; and Panama City, Canal Zone, are only a few of the names on the mailing list.

Reaches President

Convents, churches, Catholic high schools, seminaries receive some hundred weekly Collegians. The Saint Mary's Club alone subscribes to over 150. The bulk, however, go to the alumni. Next in line are colleges and universities of the nation. Among these are Pacific, Gonzaga, Georgetown Montana State, Carrol University, Cleveland, Niagara University, Fordham, Regis College, Denver, Idaho, De Paul University, Chicago, Holy Cross, Manhattan and Nevada. Every major coast college receives the weekly some thirty-three times a year.

Many a big name is found on the release list. Heading it is the name of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Included also are Douglas Tilden, sculptor; Arthur H. Brown, architect; Ralph McClatchy, journalist; Sidney Snow, explorer; Hon. Louis H. Ward, Hall of Justice; Judge Frank W. Dunn, City Hall and Sheriff William F. Fitzgerald.

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CO-OP

Additions Are Made To Keith Collection

With the acquisition of a painting that Brother Cornelius terms a golden-brown Rembrandtesque, the examples from the "Old Master's" brush have mounted to seventeen in the campus Keith gallery.

The valuable painting was obtained through the efforts of the art instructor, the purchase being made possible through contributions by persons interested in the art of Keith.

Included in the list of contributors are: Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's; Mr. Mark A. Aikin, local English instructor; Brother Arator, principal of Saint Mary's High School; Albert M. Bender, Alexander Young Jr., and Mrs. K. Solari, all of San Francisco; Dr. William S. Porter of Oakland, and Mrs. F. C. Field of Chicago, now visiting in Berkeley.

Other Keiths in the local gallery embrace: twelve examples donated by Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith of Berkeley; two by Dr. William S. Porter of Oakland; and Keith's last palette, with colors spread and brushes, presented to the art department by Mr. S. Livingston Gump of San Francisco. Three "loaned" paintings complete the collection; two from Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanna of Martinez, and one from Noel Sullivan of San Francisco.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

FROSH ORATORS END SEASON THIS WEEK

Completing their schedule for the year, the 1935 edition of Saint Mary's freshman debating squad engaged in three contests with local high schools which were well attended by the preparatory school audiences.

The first of these three debates was held the day classes resumed after the Easter vacation, when Charles Noble and Ed La Berge met the Oakland High School team consisting of Cedric Peterson and Edith Johannsen in the Oakland High library.

The question discussed at this meeting was: "Resolved: That Japan's policy in China is justified." The freshmen defended the affirmative.

Galileo High

Then last Thursday morning another freshman team faced the team from Galileo High School before a capacity audience of 200 high school students in the Galileo little theater. Lawrence Webber, also of the freshman baseball team, and William Timmings represented Saint Mary's.

Although the freshmen lost the decision 13-12, Larry Webber was high point man for the meet. The freshmen argued the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the states should adopt a 'one-house' legislature system."

Lowell High

Again traveling over to San Francisco, a third freshman team met another high school, Lowell High, on Thursday afternoon before another capacity audience in the little theatre.

PRESS CLUB HOST TO 200 DELEGATES HERE TOMORROW

Prominent Press Men to Address Convention; Prizes to Be Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

two sections. The girls will hear Louise Thoman, the peer of feminine sports writers on the Pacific Coast and feature writer for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. The boys are likewise fortunate in that they will be addressed by Curly Grieve, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

At 12:30 a luncheon will be held in the college dining hall. During this period such popular members of the fourth estate as Senator Knowland and Harold Ellis will speak. Knowland, besides his political affiliations, is connected with the Oakland Tribune. Ellis is the director of the News Bureau at the University of California.

After this part of the program is concluded, the delegates will be taken on a tour of the campus. Each Press Club member will conduct a group of the visitors through the buildings and over the grounds. In this interval a continuous demonstration by Jack Fissori and his circulation department will occupy the attention of the various aggregations as they pass through the Collegian offices. Here copies of this Friday's paper will be passed out.

By 2:15 everyone is expected to be present at a general assembly in Dante Hall. A special film will then be screened. It will depict the consecutive steps, and the rapidity made by the employees of a newspaper from the time an important event occurs until the "extras" are on the street.

Four Seminars

The gathering will disperse and reassemble as four separate units for the seminars. In compliance with a suggestion by the Academy of Presentation of San Francisco, there will be a conference restricted to delegates who hold editorial positions of some kind on their school papers.

This exclusive group will be presided over by Mr. McAndrews, who was editor of The Collegian three years ago. Other seminars will include the phases of News and Feature Writing, Advertising and Business Management, and Sports Writing.

Havelock Hunter, ex-editor of the college weekly, will handle the first group. The advertising contingent will be enlightened by the past associate editor, Tom Twomey. Bill Smith, present sports executive, will officiate at the fourth meeting.

These various groups will adjourn to De La Salle lounge at 3:30 where dancing will last until 4:30, at which time the special train is scheduled to leave the campus. At 4 o'clock, the presentation of awards to the winners of the newspaper contest will be made. Judges McAndrews, Hunter, and Vince Whelton, also a former editor of The Collegian, will do the awarding.

NOW... ROOS DESIGNS A



SHIRRED-BACK SUIT IN FLANNEL..FOR $25
Roos Bros
15th and Broadway

KIT CARSON PROVEN CATHOLIC BY NEWLY DISCOVERED DATA

Pioneer's Birth, Marriage Certificates Are Unearthed

In an exclusive interview with The Collegian, Brother Claudius this week announced that he had unearthed documentary evidence definitely establishing the Catholicity of Kit Carson.

Christopher "Kit" Carson was the famous Indian scout of the fifties, who distinguished himself in service for the United States with Fremont in the struggle for the possession of California, for which he was rewarded with the position of brigadier general of the United States army.

Three Certificates

The documents found were the birth, marriage and burial certificates of the noted character and were dug up last August by Brother Claudius in a secluded corner of an old parish rectory in Taos, a small town in northern New Mexico.

The value of this discovery lies in the fact that it completely dispelled whatever doubt existed about Kit Carson's Catholicity and that it established the fact that Carson was a practicing Catholic.

Birth Certificate

The birth certificate definitely states that Carson was solemnly baptized on January 28, 1842 at the age of 32, after receiving intensive instructions from the pastor, Antonio Jose Martinez. The document also points out that Mr. Louis Lee, the sheriff of that county, was Carson's godfather.

The next document shows that at the age of 33, Carson was married to Maria Josefa Jaramilla, according to the Roman ritual, the bans being published according to requirements and no impediments of any sort existing.

Noted Best Man

The brother of the governor of New Mexico, George Beent, assisted at this marriage in the capacity of best man, according to the certificate.

Then as a final bit of evidence, to prove definitely that Kit Carson lived and died a Catholic is the burial certificate, signed by another pastor, Gabriel Ussel. This demonstrates that Carson was buried in Taos on May 25, 1869 with his wife, after both had died some months before in Rio de las Animas.

Unknown to Brother

Brother Claudius has also been in contact with this famous character's son, Charles "Kit" Carson, now residing in Colorado, who had not known of the existence of these vital certificates until they were discovered by Brother Claudius.

The photostats of these three certificates are now in the possession of the Brother, who announced his intention of publishing them at a future date.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Debate Season Ends With KGO Contest

Varsity debating on the campus came to a sudden close when College of the Pacific and Newman Hall of California were unable to fit proposed contests into their schedules.

An engagement with the women's team of San Jose State College was postponed until the autumn semester because the date offered by the teachers occurs after the local school year closes.

Final Debate

The final debate of the year was held with the University of San Francisco over KGO. Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd presented the affirmative of "Resolved: That a federal police force should be established," for Saint Mary's.

Unofficial delegates may represent the campus forensic society in a debate congress to be held at San Jose State on May 10 and 11 if the speakers' final examinations do not interfere.

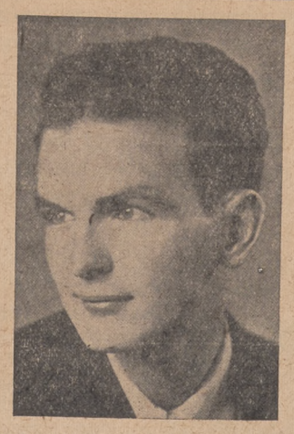
Southern California Meets

The congress, to be conducted in leglative style, is novel in this region. However, the semester examinations and graduation prevent formal participation.

Several collegiate debates are being arranged with Southern California universities by Carl Schuck, assistant forensic manager.

These meets will be taken by students living in the Los Angeles area when they go home for vacation. The southern universities do not close until June.

Judge



Vincent Whelton, former editor of The Collegian, will be one of the judges at the fourth annual Press convention, to be held here tomorrow. The other judges are Havelock Hunter and Robert McAndrews, both ex-editors of The Collegian.

DEBATERS TO MEET SOUTHERN SQUADS AFTER GRADUATION

Another debate tour, this time the annual invasion of the southland, will complete the debating season for the local freshmen and varsity teams, when two teams will meet six Southern California teams on the week following the commencement exercises.

The six colleges and junior colleges to be met on the southern trip will include the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College, Compton Junior College, Pasadena Junior College and Los Angeles Junior College.

Radio Debate

One of the main features of the trip is to be a radio debate over the National Broadcasting Company station WEC, to take place on Thursday evening against Occidental College of Eagle Rock. A definite time has not yet been set for the encounter.

Other debates definitely set are those with Compton Junior College and Los Angeles Junior College, which are going to be met by a freshman team.

Six Debaters

A freshman team of Stanley Grbovaz and Henry Clay will meet the junior colleges, while Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will engage the universities. As a special attraction, two members of Madigan's 1935 football machine, Jerry Dennerlein and Ned O'Laughlin, may also see action on the varsity schedule.

It was announced by Carl Schuck, manager and director of the tour, that the teams will follow the precedent established by another varsity team on their northern tour two months ago, by debating four separate topics, instead of debating just one proposition.

Among the questions to be discussed will be the national Pi Kappa Delta arms and munitions question, the "naval parity for Japan" question, the "one-house" legislature system for the various states question and the question: "Resolved that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been more baneful than good."

This series of debates is to begin on Tuesday, May 14th, and continue on until Friday, May 17th.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Ran Wilde to Play At Ball Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

trol, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. James L. Hagerty and Brother Patrick, dean.

Class President Henry Floyd announced last night that there are to be no corsages.

Novelty will be the theme of the music. Ran Wilde's two featured singers, Miss Harriet Kay and Joe Luke, are to offer the vocals.

Bids may be purchased on the campus today and at the door tonight.

Committee

The ball committee is composed of San Francisco's Jack Purcell, John Mallarino, John Rainsford, Joseph Curtin, James O'Donnell and Elwood Lang; Berkeley's William Siefker and Havelock Hunter; Oakland's Robert McKean, Phipps Rasmussen and Walter Violich; Healdsburg's Martin Hill, and Douglas, Arizona's George Jay.

ASSMC President-Elect Asks Student Solidarity

Fellow Students:

Allow me first to thank you for the honor accorded me of being elected to lead the Associated Students for the year 1935-1936. I sincerely appreciate your expression of confidence.

I will bend every effort to put through each point that I have outlined in my platform, and I feel confident that if the student body will work as a unit with the new student administration, we can make Saint Mary's College more of a real home for every man who is enrolled here.

To do that we must synthesize our intellectual, social, and athletic aims, work for a real, vital goal in each of these fields and I feel certain that in due time each of them will be fully realized.

Because in unity there is strength, let us forget all campaign differences and work on to a greater, a better Saint Mary's.

Sincerely yours,

—BILL SMITH.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

2100 VISIT CAMPUS

At the Saint Mary's Club gathering last Sunday there were some 800 visitors; Wednesday the CYO track meet totaled 1000; Thursday the visiting high school seniors numbered 150, and by tomorrow the total number of the week will come to 2100 with the Saint Mary's Press Convention for Catholic high schools when 200 are expected.

Correspondent



Jack G. Metz, last year's ASSMC president, has, up until this time, written the "Political Front" column. This will be his last issue, as the stress of other duties occupy too much of his time.

ELECTION RESULTS

President

Smith	90 (elected)
Cassidy	69
Mott	43
Brady	29

Treasurer

Fiese	132 (elected)
Strub	97

Intra-mural sports manager

Valentini	124 (elected)
Childs	103

Total votes cast 231.

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ '34



Titanic Memorial

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 30.—The dirtiest news beat on Capitol Hill requires shuffling through disbursing office records for wiring to local papers the similarity of names in office holders and office staffs. Sometimes figures are muddled (purposely and otherwise). Recently the San Francisco Examiner carried the story of John H. Tolan Jr.'s receiving the salary of $308 a month. The fact is that no nepotism exists in the office of Oakland's Irish congressman. Son Jack, night law student, is paid $90 a month. The principal salary goes to Veronica Stice, secretary from Oakland, while in addition Congressman Tolan pays daughter Adrienne's salary out of his own pocket and $15 per month rental for dictaphone. Congressmen average two secretaries, senators five. Most congressmen must hire additional help.

HUEY

Your friend Huey Long is at it again, this time creating a sensation on the Hill with his too-early summer attire. The Kingfish appeared at session with a light tan suit, tan and white shoes, purple shirt, green and red tie. Did that catch the conservative Senate's eye!

HEAT

Many major bills remain to be considered in Congress, and from the present outlook that august body will be in session until late summer. Some say it will be July 1st before it adjurns, others maintain it will last until August 1st. Be it July or August, rookie congressmen have something in store for themselves, and that is hot weather. The veterans have frightened the youngsters half to death with tales of the humid heat of Washington, perhaps using that as a boost for more mile-a-minute legislation in favor of the Roosevelt administration.

And so, with apologies and regrets, your Political Fronter begs to be remembered to all at "home" and with a farewell flourish, he's no longer

—Your Washington Correspondent.



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PARIS LETTER

By VICTOR LUSINCHI '34

Stresa PARIS, France, April 20.—Despite the misgivings felt before the Stresa Conference, the results achieved have contributed towards the untangling of the general European situation in as much as the cards are now on the table. Whereas speculation was running rampant as to whether or not England, France, and Italy would be able to get together, Stresa has shown that the three powers can find a common policy when the peace of Europe is threatened.

The assuring of close collaboration between England, France, and Italy and the Anglo-Italian reaffirmation of their obligations under the Locarno agreement—of which Germany is a party—are, in this correspondent's opinion, the most valuable results of the tripartite meeting. Both points should prove to be stabilizing influences as they give a clear-cut warning that the bull-in-a-china-shop tactics will not be regarded as playful antics to be laughed at.

Strong condemnation of Germany's unilateral treaty violations were recorded, but, nevertheless, the way was left open for her collaboration all along the line. Now that Hitler has dropped the charges of "encirclement" by expressing a willingness to join an Eastern non-aggression pact and by having no objections if other signatories were to conclude separate accords of mutual assistance, there is apparently no deep-rooted reason for Germany to maintain her aloof indifference and refuse to cooperate in the efforts to pull Europe out of the doldrums.

University One has the illusion of being on an American college campus when walking about the Cite Universitaire. The large brick residences which house students from the four corners of the earth have much in common with the typical frat house. The room I visited at the Canadian Pavilion almost made me homesick, for, except that it was smaller as the students do not enjoy the advantages (How's for a smoke?) or disadvantages (Where are my new six?) of a "roomie," it was so much like 312 Center Dorm (Personal item: How are you, Meade?) that when I looked out of the window I expected to see the water tank.

Homelike Americans who feel homesick can wander up to Montmartre in the wee small hours as they are sure to bump into a news "boy" with white hair and flowing beard who peddles the New York Herald Tribune (Paris edition). He must have put in his early years hustling papers before becoming stranded here, for he makes us all feel as if we were back home buying the latest edition from our favorite newsboy.

Treaty American business men in France let out a sigh of relief the other day when Jesse Isidor Strauss, the American Ambassador, and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval jointly signed ratifications of the Tardieu-Edge double-taxation convention at the Quai d'Orsay, thus completing the last formality.

The treaty does away with the practice of taxing American firms with branches in France on the basis of a certain proportion of their earnings in the States as well as on the basis of branch earnings in France.

Originally drawn up by Prime Minister Andre Tardieu and Ambassador Edge in April 1932, it was ratified two months later by the U. S. Senate. However, on this side of the pond it was shoved about in various commissions until the Chamber passed it last December. The Senate Foreign Affairs Commission approved it for proposal and through the direct appeal of Laval it was placed on the Senate agenda. Just as it appeared as if the Senate would overlook the convention in its hurry to clear the way for the Easter adjournment, Laval again intervened to have it brought high on the agenda and during the course of an all-night session it was voted virtually without debate at 3:30 in the morning.

The treaty became effective January 1, 1935, and will remain in force for five years and thereafter until twelve months from the date on which either contracting party gives notice of its termination.

Incidentally, whereas in our system the Senate alone ratifies treaties, both bodies of the French Parliament must be consulted.

Lice Dr. Hans Zinsser, author of the best seller with the lousy (that's a pun) title, "Rats, Lice, and History," has been spending the winter in Paris lecturing at the Sorbonne as the exchange professor from the Harvard Medical School. As Dr. Zinsser also discussed the literary ailments of Gertrude Stein in his book, I might mention that American and French literary circles over here are still undecided whether or not she actually complimented, as she claims, a certain lady whom she described as having the face of a horse.

Inflation In order to show that the devaluation of all Belga has not worried it at all, the Government has decided that 100 franc gold coins will be struck to the tune of 1,200,000,000 frs. this year and thereafter at the rate of 1,500,000,000 frs. yearly. However, it will be some time before the mint will be able to strike coins sufficient for circulation, as is the purpose. Besides, they'll disappear deep into the woolen sox of M. and Mme. Francois faster than the Sunday ham and eggs disappear from the Gael dining tables.

Chapeau! An amusing incident took place the other day at the Horse Show during the Pageant of the Dragoons. The spectacle aroused great fervor amongst the spectators so that each time the flag was carried past a little rotund man of peaceful mien made himself conspicuous by remaining covered.

"Chapeau! Chapeau!" rose the cry. But the offending hat was not raised. Finally, a man leaned over and knocked it off—and along with it went the wig it covered. "That is why I kept my hat on," wailed the little man.

But the man who knocked it off, slapped the top of his own head and shouted, "What about me? I'm as bald as a billiard ball but I took my hat off, didn't I?"

Take it away, Washington. I'm swamped over here.

ASSMC Greets Grads Of Catholic Schools

Over 200 high school seniors were the guests of the ASSMC, when students from all the Catholic high schools in Northern California gathered on the campus for the annual High School Day.

Arriving at the college on a special train at 10 o'clock, the visitors were then welcomed at a reception held in the lounge. Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Leo, and Noel Sherry, student body president addressed the group.

A conducted tour of the campus took place at 11, following which the visitors went swimming in the pool. Lunch was served in the students' dining hall at 1 o'clock.

Concluding the events for the day was a football game between squads selected by Slip Madigan. Brother Patrick(director of resident students, was the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. He was assisted on the committee by members of the student affairs committee.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Aspects of Humor to Be Aired on KTAB Tonight

"Some Aspects of American Humor" will be the topic for the radio discussion of Mr. Robert J. McAndrews over Station KTAB this evening at 7:45.

Outstanding points of the lecture will be the differences between American and European humor from a strictly modern point of view. Further features will include a definition of humor and the possibilities of teaching humor in modern schools.

For more particular survey, the humorists Ellis Parker Butler, who wrote "Pigs Is Pigs," and Donald Ogdon Stewart will be discussed.

CYO BOYS THRONG CAMPUS FOR YEARLY MAY DAY ROUNDUP

Many from Metropolitan Parrishes Engage in Athletic Contests

Meeting for their second annual outing, more than 1500 members of the CYO gathered on the campus Wednesday for their May Day picnic and Spring Round-up.

A varied program had been prepared for the members and their friends beforehand, and all present were unanimous in saying that they had a most enjoyable time throughout the day.

In order that those not competing in the championship track and field finals might be provided with entertainment, a special committee was named by the Boosters' Club of the CYO and this group arranged and carried out a complete array of stunts, races, games, and other events for those present. Each event winner was given a prize and as the boys were divided according to age, competition was keen for the upwards of 50 prizes offered.

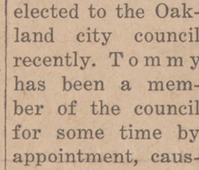
The festivities continued in full force from early morning until late in the afternoon, subsiding only long enough for the celebrants to eat their lunch which they did heartily after the round of swimming and hiking done in the morning by the adults and the games performed by the younger set. During this period the fifty priests present at the picnic were guests of the College at a lunch served in the college dining room.

After lunch the hostilities were resumed and carried on until 4:30 when the picnickers concluded their busy day and embarked homeward.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

According to the daily press, **Sydney "Si" Ross**, Phoenix outfielder, who was in attendance at the college in 1910, and former big league baseball played, died in New York early this week . . . **William V. Jacks '24**, former varsity yell leader, has just been appointed supervisor of the automobile, casualty and special risk department of the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau Ihc., with offices at 200 Bush Street, San Francisco. His territory extends over several Western states . . . **Edmund Moss '32**, and **Joseph O'Reilly '34**, both students at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, visited the college recently . . . **Charles "Red" Scheflin '32** former Gael grid star, and now a member of the faculty of Gustine High School, Gustine, Calif., is planning to study Spanish at the University of Mexico this summer . . . **Stephen Mana '34**, and **Thomas Cara '33**, both of San Francisco, are planning to leave for Europe this week . . . **William G. Cagney '33**, of San Juan Bautista, is now a member of the faculty of Hollister High School . . . **Robert Hunt '34**, was a candidate for the office of school director in the recent Oakland elections. He polled the second highest vote out of a field of four candidates . . . **Dr. Thomas Fitzsimmons '10**, was elected to the Oakland city council recently. Tommy has been a member of the council for some time by appointment, caused by the death of a member . . . **William Hayes '31**, of Oakland, and **Melvin Pierovich '30**, of Jackson, Amador county, were among the successful group in the resent state bar association examinations.



Joseph O'Reilly



Thomas Cara

NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

The next meeting fo the New Student Campaign group will be held at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, on next Monday evening, May 6, at 8:00 with Chairman C. Wesley Davis '28 in charge of the meeting and with President Leo A. Cunningham '18 presiding.

NEW CONSTITUTION IS MAILED TO ALUMNI

Copies of the proposed new constitution of the Alumni Association were mailed out to all active members of the Association during the past week. The document was drawn up by a committee of William R. Lowery '11, chairman, Francis Ashe '15 and C. Wesley Davis.

The constitution was read for the first time on Homecoming Day in 1934 and at Homecoming Day this year, arrangements were made to send it to all active members for approval.

All votes on the acceptance or rejection of the constitution are to be in the Alumni office before the meeting of the Alumni to be held in conjunction with the annual dinner to be held at the Union League Club, San Francisco, on next Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30.

DR. COFFEY, JUBILARIAN, IS NOTED SURGEON

Dr. Walter Coffey '85, who this year will celebrate the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's, is a noted surgeon, not only in his own city of San Francisco, and in the State of California, but his fame has gone throughout the United States.

Dr. Coffey is chief surgeon for the Southern Pacific Company, in addition to having a large private practice. In addition to his practice, he has engaged in a great amount of research, particularly with regard to diseases of the heart and also with regard to the study of the most feared of all ailments, cancer.

In 1927, Saint Mary's conferred upon Dr. Coffey the honorary degree of LL.D. for his many contributions to medical science.

Dr. Coffey will be guest of the Alumni Association at the annual dinner to be held Wednesday evening at the Union League Club. He will also speak on the dinner program.

SENIOR SKETCH

By Joe Alioto

Because the accomplishments of Martin "Bunky" Hill are rather outstanding, we have decided to change the menu of Senior Sketch and do an Oscar Odd McIntyre on the popular senior. So, we now ask you, did you know:

That "Bunky" is a magician of sorts?

That he made the "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities?

That he earned a Circle SM in a minor sport; swimming, to be exact?

That he was sports editor of the 1933 Gael?

That he was sports editor of The Collegian in 1934-35? (Bet you didn't know that one.)

That he was associate sports editor the year before, or as Havelock (Maybe-I-whote-the-Dilemma) Hunter would say, "Just a stooge to me."

That he is president of the Press Club?

That he is a member of that great law-making body of the school, the executive council?

That he just received a block for being manager of the basketball varsity last year?

That he won his journalism key in 1933?

That during the last football season he was spotter for the "Voice of Kezar?"

That he was correspondent for The Collegian from New York in the Gael-Fordham tilt? (If you don't believe this ask the boys on the budget committee of the student body who pogied out.)

That despite the fact he came from Healdsburg he is making out pretty well in the big time?

That he shall write his thesis on "The Power and Influence of Richelieu? (He decided this after seeing George Arliss in the picture.)

That strangely enough he isn't sure about what the future holds, but he is sure that it won't be journalism?



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Foot-Joy REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "The Shoe that's Different" $10.50 to $12.50

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN $6.75 to $10.50

Union Store — Peters Bros. Shoe Company — Union Store

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JAY JACOBSEN
and His Orchestra

A Gala Send-off Party for Jay and the boys who are leaving for a season at Camp Curry.
The Popular

Judy Judson
Comedienne Songstress

with

The Three Jays
Roddy Cooke
Paul Barret

will be on hand to make this a Gay Celebration

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FOOTBALLERS LOOK GOOD IN LAST PRACTICES

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Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

EX COUNCIL SENDS THANKS TO VINCE

Vince McNally Resigns In Big Staff Shake-up

Vince McNally, who for the past five years has been at a top spot in Gael hoop mentor circles, and who has also handled frosh football destinies for several seasons past, last Monday night resigned his double-duty athletic post. His resignation came at the annual President's dinner, the festive board gathering at which all award sweaters and trophies are presented.

McNally's resignation, although rumored for several days previous to the dinner, came nevertheless as a surprise to all concerned, for the news that "McNally is quitting after this season" had made its way over Gael grapevine wires for several years and nothing has ever come of it.

Underhill Will Follow

Jimmy Underhill, a Madigan-coached halfback from 1923 to 1927, has been definitely announced as the man who will fill the post left vacant by the popular McNally's resignation.

Underhill, at present, is located at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, where he is athletic director and head football and basketball coach. He will assume duties here immediately after the opening of the Fall semester.

McNally played his last year of

(Continued on page 6)

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Pennino in Strong Rise to Grid Top

Never was he flashy, neither was his name on every tongue as some other of the coast's better ends, but few were his contemporaries who could boast of his consistency over a four-year period.

With these few informal words of praise we introduce Saint Mary's football captain for 1935, Felix Pennino, a great end and a still greater guy.

It is here appropriate to announce, according to the ethics of biography writing, that in the enterprising little town of Trinidad, Colo., in 1912, there was born a chubby little, dark-haired boy and they called him Felix.

Felix Leaves Trinidad

While still in grammar school the Pennino family moved to Southern California and settled in a town known as Los Angeles. Of course Felix and his pet football, which he was learning to love, accompanied them.



E PENNINO

At the age of 15, he enrolled at Lincoln High School, where he immediately turned out for the grid squad. Inexperience cost him his chances the first season, but his years of experience catching Trinidad mosquitoes had their good effect and it was not long before young Pennino was catching forward passes from the regular wing position.

Played with "Grumpy"

His final season witnessed him capturing all-Southern California honors and he entered Saint Mary's as a scrub in 1932, where he starred on the freshman team then being coached by "Ike" Frankian and captained by the redoubtable P. "Grumpy" Adams.

As a sophomore and junior, the sopersonable Pennino had the sad misfortune of having as competitors the far-famed Canrinus brothers and, although he earned his Block SM both seasons, he was forced to content himself with playing second string.

THANKS, VINCE!

Vincent McNally, at a special meeting of the Executive Council late this week, was the recipient of a vote of thanks, the sentiment of the entire student body, for the splendid work that he has done for Saint Mary's men on the athletic fields and, what is more important, for the fine working model that he has given them by his exemplary conduct.

Phoenix Squeeze by Frosh Pastimers, 3-1

Jenkins and Smaker Are Stars in Duel

The keen rivalry that has existed all season between the freshman and varsity baseball nines terminated here last Sunday as the varsity squad, with "mutual" Coach Carl Sheely sitting on their bench, skinned out an inglorious 3-1 victory over the Gael first-year men.

Sunday's game, marked by the sensational three-hit pitching of Warren Jenkins, brought to a close the prolonged series between the teams, with the Gael varsity on the long end.

Frosh Victims of Bad Decisions

Nine men and the "umps" were too much for the yearlings to cope with and, although they outhit the winners, seven bingles to three, it was not in the books for them to win.

The freshmen started out as if they meant business when Johnny Trutta, first batter, tripled off the delivery of Stan Steely. Too overcome with his sudden success, Emile Schuster, who was master-minding for the frosh, ordered the old squeeze play which didn't work, as Trutta was trapped at the plate on a very doubtful decision.

Frannie Kelleher also singled later in the same inning but both hits were wasted as Steely retired the side without any further damage.

Smaker Homes in Fifth

After shutting out the varsity without a hit for the first four innings, Jenkins eased up in the fifth with two away and grooved one for Bill Smaker, which he gratefully proceeded to plant in far right field for a homer and the first run of the contest.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the sixth as the varsity put the game on ice with a pair of hits and two walks. The saucy freshmen threatened again in their half of the fifth after "Lefty" Flanagan had relieved Steely.

Jenkins, Bourne Paste Flanagan

With one down Bill Bourne, catcher, drove out a clean single and advanced as Pitcher Jenkins connected for the second consecutive blow of the inning. Both runners were left stranded, however, as Trutta grounded out and Sullivan fanned to end the inning.

Kelleher led the hitters with two singles in three attempts.

Box score:

VARSITY	AB.	R.	H.
Hinkley, cf	1	1	0
Harris, 2b	3	1	1
Desimone, ss	3	0	1
Magrini, rf	2	0	0
Brady, 3b	3	0	0
Flynn, lf	2	0	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0	0
Owens, c	1	0	0
Steely, p	0	0	0
Smaker, c	1	1	1
Flanagan, p	1	0	0
Cleone, p	0	0	0
	20	3	3

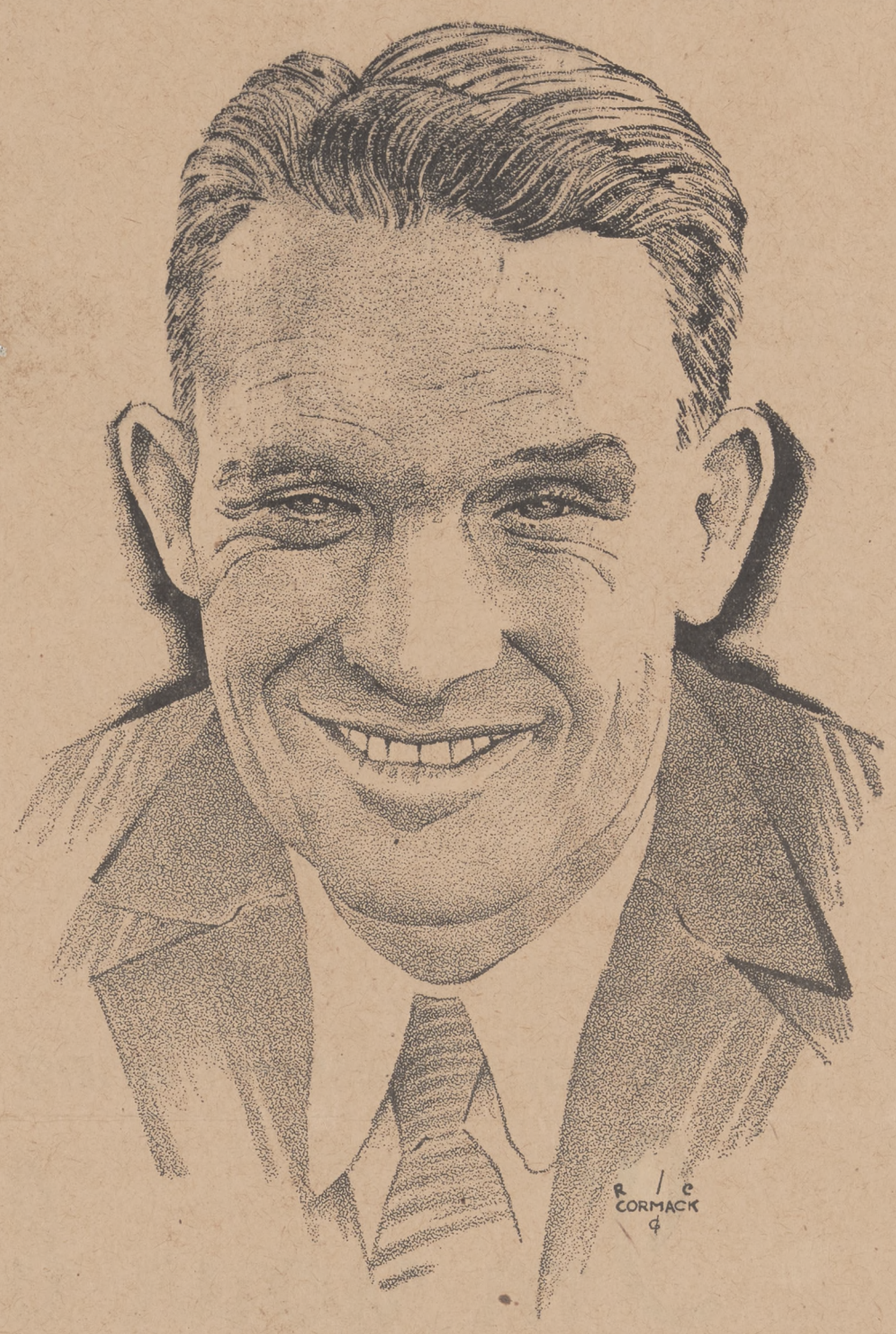
FROSH	AB.	R.	H.
Trutta, cf	4	0	2
Sullivan, 2b	3	0	0
Webber, ss	4	0	0
Kelleher, 3b	3	0	2
Barsotti, lf	1	0	0
Robertson,1b	1	0	0
McSweeney,rf	2	0	1
Bourne, c	2	0	1
Jenkins, p	3	0	1
Cullenwrd,2b	1	0	0
Hurley, lf	1	0	0
Fleckenstn,1b	2	0	0
Herberger, rf	0	1	0
Stolich, rf	0	0	0
	27	1	7

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Garbo Leaves Sick Bed Early in Week

Santo Garbo '35, assistant frosh and varsity football coach for the past two years, left the hospital the first part of the week after his rupture operation. He is expected to take up his coaching duties when the College reopens for the Fall semester.

In Farewell Gesture



Vince McNally, former Notre Dame football and basketball star, and vitally connected with all physical education activities on this campus for the past five years, announced his resignation from all future duties at Saint Mary's last Monday evening at the President's dinner.

Gael Tennis Men End Poor Season

After a very encouraging and edifying start the Saint Mary's tennis team, like some of the horses at Bay Meadows and Tanforan, failed to finish again this year.

It isn't the fault of the players that the season ends in a fizzle once more, for they played under conditions that nine out of ten other players wouldn't put up with. It's the old cry—little or no cooperation from sources that should cooperate.

Play Five Matches

After cancellations galore, rain and what not, had interfered with the few scheduled matches there were, the Gael netmen finally were able to get in five matches.

With a new deal assured which failed to materialize, the players opened the season with a brilliant victory over Marin J. C., and then dumped the strong Belle Vista Club of Oakland, 4 to 3. To make it three straight, the locals walloped Menlo J. C. 6 to 0.

Double Defeats End Season

Then followed two straight shellackings from the very creditable netsters from San Mateo J. C., which at the time was supposed to mark the half-way point in the schedule, but which, as events turned out, really meant the end of the season, for annual tilts with such traditional rivals as California, U.S.F., Santa Clara, and San Francisco State were cancelled, re-scheduled, postponed, and finally definitely cancelled.

With a group of such able performers as Captain Tom Wood, Percy Goldstein, Dick Schuman, Clarence Garibotti, Herm Meister, and Ev Pendleton, Saint Mary's should have had one of the finest tennis seasons in its history. Instead, it is a washout.

Football, Hoop Awards Given at Student Dinner

A big day for the athletes, as Red Strader so aptly put it, was held last Monday night when some 65 huskies were awarded honors for their athletic endeavor throughout the school year. The awards were given at the President's Dinner, which was attended by faculty and students, coaches, and by prominent alumni who were directly connected with the affair.

The most highly coveted award, the gold watch given by Frank M. Dwyer to the most valuable football player, was received by Al Nichelini. That everyone was in accord with the choice was indicated by the tremendous ovation given to Big Nick.

Nick Speaks

Al reciprocated by giving a modest speech in which he thanked those who had made it possible for him to receive the watch. It was a fitting climax for a man who has been a dominant figure in Saint Mary's football for the past three years and who was recognized as one of the fastest and hardest driving halfbacks ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

But Nick was given the award not only on the basis of individual ability, but on his beneficial influence on the team as a whole.

Harris, Meister Trophy Winners

Walter "Red" Harris and Herman Meister were the recipients of beautiful silver cups for being the best athlete-scholar, and the best sportsman, respectively.

The following men received their block sweaters:

Football—Capain Felix Pennino, Ed Erdelatz, Hugh O'Connor, Herb Schreiber, Ev Pendleton, Wag Jorgensen, Denis Keran, Al Nichelini, Kelly Kellogg, Vic Strub, Gerry Conlee, Malc Fiese, Walt Harris, Herm Meister, Marty Korkick, Jim Austin, Joe Cassidy.

Basketball letter winners—Captain Billy Meade, Don Raffanti, Bill Scott, Monroe Olson, Al Nelson, John Giannoni, Paul Barnes.

Freshman numeral sweaters—Football—Captain Mar Stolich, Sylvio Rimassa, Orv Mulqueeny, Tony Falkenstein, Dewitt Trewhitt, Carl Dallosta, Frank Shock, Bill Wilkin, Frank Ferreira, Ed Sargota, Tony Boehle, Wally Gerard, Charlie Olberg, Leo Scatena, Carl Orth, Gene Sullivan, Joe Klotovich, John King.

Freshman basketball players—Captain Warren Jenkins, Gene McSweeney, Jules Lyons, Larry Minehan, Frank Shock, Bill Wilkin, Harry Aronson, Dave Carey.

Cirle SM's for golf—Captain Samuel McCullagh, Manager Bill Smith, P. "Grumpy" Adams, Hugh Sill, Bob Curry, Jack Allair.

Managers' sweaters were voted to—Martin Hill, varsity basketball; Walt Foudy, freshman baseball; Edward Hogan, freshman basketball; Gordon McGrath, varsity baseball.

REGULARS SMOTHER RESERVES IN GRID BATTLE HERE, 41-0

McKinney and Schreiber Smash Through to Score in Easy Win

In their final spring practice public preview, the Saint Mary's Gael footballers put on a sparkling display of offensive football last Sunday before 2000 rabid Saint Mary's Club fans, gathered on the local oval greensward.

For the first two quarters of the game, the second team battled the third team in the most evenly-contested duel of the day. When they took their half time rest, the second outfit was leading, 14-0.

Maxham Packs 'Em

Six minutes after the first quarter opened, Floyd Maxham intercepted a third team throw on the 50 yard line and galloped the remaining distance unmolested.

The battle waged back and forth evenly, with good kicking by Groux, Willett and Pendleton featuring. Late in the second quarter, however, the second choice men started to roll again.

Groux and Maxham picked up a pair of first downs straight through the heart of the line and then, from 23 yards out, Groux went back and, with fine protection from his blocking mates, hurled the pigskin to Ev Pendleton for the second score. Both conversions were good, and these units retired, the seconds in front, 14-0.

First Stringers Gallop

Against a first team composed of McKinney and Giannoni at the flanks, Meister and Jorgensen at tackles, Conlee and Kordick at guards and Jirsa at center, with Ferry, Schreiber and Kellogg, and Hallman doing the ball-carrying work, the down-trodden fourth stringers went to work.

The result, in a short while, was four more touchdowns and a final score of 41-0, the Gael first stringers looking good in their play execution, despite the poor opposition afforded by the fourth team, who, two days before, had held this same first string to one first down and no scores.

Opening up the touchdown parade, Bill McKinney took the pig on an end-around ride for twelve yards and a score, after a concerted power drive had swept the regulars downfield with

(Continued on page 7)

—— BUY A GAEL ——

Local Stickers Fall Before Santa Clara

Although an hour and a half late and with only five men, the Santa Clara golfers went right on to defeat Saint Mary's, last Saturday, by a score of 6½-2½. The Gaels were out for revenge but the Broncos would have none of it, and Saint Mary's consequently lost their second match of the season to Santa Clara.

Paul Fretz and Eldon "Hook" Eckman took two points from Pres Adams and Jack Allair, first Gael pair, but not until the final green, where Allair missed an eight-foot putt to tie the match. The Moragans garnered one point by winning the first nine, 2 up.

Daley, Smith Tangle

Jack Daley won 2½ points from Bill Smith in a singles match. This proved to be a battle of two golf managers, but the Gael had to be content with a half point, which he got by tying the last nine.

Crowley and Lewis, third Bronco pair, captured two points from Siefker and Curry. Siefker substituted for Hugh Sill.

This was the last match of the year for the Saint Mary's golfers, a season in which the Gaels won but a single tournament, lost four, and tied one. San Francisco was the lone match in which Saint Mary's was victorious. Only Bill Smith and Jack Allair will be left to carry the Saint Mary's golfing banner through next season, all the rest of the team being seniors.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Bill Smith

WE were all sitting around the sports desk the other day.

Talk drifted from one thing to another. Spring practice, who'd start at full next September, how were the hosses at Tanforan—all of these had their inning.

Then the gab drifted back to baseball.

And finally—the dawn!

Here it was near the end of the semester, the horsehide campaign over, one more issue of The Collegian left and still we hadn't picked our All-Conference baseball team. That was bad.

Someone suggested that now was the time, so we went to work, muddled and huddled, fought and frothed, and here, dear children, is the result:

First base—Grilk (UC).
Second base—Sanchez (UC).
Shortstop—Dedeaux (USC).
Third base—Desimone (SM).
Left field—Sobrero (SC).
Center field—Archer (UC).
Right field—Flanagan (SM).
Catcher—Toomey (UCLA).
Pitchers—Gallison (UC), Gonzales (USC) and Steely (SM).

And, like it or not, that's it. Grilk because he's the best slugger in the loop, Sanchez because he's the timeliest bingle merchant, Dedeaux because he's got plenty of class, batted fourth position for Troy and was the team's mainstay, and Desimone because he's a steady fielder and the leading Gael regular hitter.

Sobrero because he was the offensive punch on a good Bronco team (and we would like to have found a spot for Bronco McGuire, too, but just couldn't), Archer because he's a finished player in the outer gardens, and a dependable man with the willow, Flanagan because he could play any position on anybody's team, and because he hit .300 besides being one of the league's best chuckers.

Toomey because he was the best of a not too good lot of backstops and because he could bingle in the pinches.

Gallison, Gonzales and Steely because they, along with Flanagan, were the best hurlers in the circuit, with all of them holding several fine victories.

Now let there be the usual gnashing of teeth, or whatever they do on an occasion like this. Gnashing or not, them's our sentiments.

AFTER watching the football workout last Sunday, we might say that . . . the first stringers looked classy . . . although the opposition admittedly wasn't the tops . . . it looks like Schreiber is set for a big year . . . Groux's kicking was work well done . . . and here's hoping that Maxham intercepts a couple of enemy heaves next year for more "touchies" . . . blocking has improved a lot . . . Big Nick would certainly go to town next year . . . with some of those better "knocker-downers" in there . . . from present indications, the Bear and Bronco debacles should be hum-dingers again . . . despite a lot of good material, it is generally agreed that the flank spots will give most trouble in the Fall campaign . . . but, all things being equal, we'll at least have a team out there . . . rolling 'em up in good style . . . winning some . . . losing others (who mentioned Nevada?) . . . and that's what makes the game as good as it is. . .

TO VINCE McNALLY, one of the finest fellows we've ever met, we wish the best of luck in whatever field he happens to choose. A fine coach and a finer fellow, Vince carries with him the good wishes of every loyal Saint Mary's man. Good luck, Vince, and God-speed.

DESPITE the fact that a lot of people think that being a football player and a student are absolute incompatibilities, it is still a fact that there were sixty men on the honor roll, and ten of them were footballers. One out of six is a record not to be laughed at. **And rumor has it now that Jerry Dennerlein and Ned O'Laughlin, both Angelenos, may debate against two picked Fordham forensics men next Fall on a national hookup. That is, if they both make the trip again, which is not outside of the realm of supposition.**

For the second consecutive year, a gridder has been elected ASSMC treasurer. Last year it was Harris. Now it's Fiese. Honest men, these gridders, and good business heads.

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And He's Only a Junior!



Presenting Hugh "Bucky" O'Connor, one of the nineteen victims of the Block SM initiations held on the campus last week. O'Connor, overshadowing the fine work of Papa Dionne, lays claim to sextuplets, which he is proudly displaying above.

—Saint Mary's News Service Photo—Engraving courtesy Oakland Tribune

New Song Sensation Denies Movie Offers

In an exclusive Collegian interview, Gavin Lippi denied all rumors that, after the splendid, spur-of-the-moment performance that he put on in the lounge last Tuesday evening, he is not planning on entering the movies or radio. "I will still stick with baseball. It pays," said Lippi.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
California	10	5	.666
U. S. C.	10	5	.666
SAINT MARY'S	8	7	.533
U. C. L. A.	8	7	.533
Santa Clara	7	8	.466
Stanford	2	13	.133

Bonelli's "Irish" Show Great Strength

Noel Bonelli, who only last year sported Saint Mary's uniform and was more recently appointed coach at Sacred Heart High, is wasting no time in going to the top in San Francisco coaching circles.

The popular ex-Gael, who is handling the destinies of the baseball team as well as his football duties, has already made a hit with the colorful team he has put on the field.

Last year the team went through one of its most dismal seasons and the outlook was none too bright as Bonelli assumed the coaching position. Already, with little material to work with, he has supplied the high school league with its biggest upset.

Bonelli Scores Upset

Saint Ignatius, after its surprise win over Mission High, defending champ, was regarded as the team to beat for the championship. Undismayed by all these reports, Bonelli led his green but game "Irish" to battle against their traditional rivals from Saint Ignatius and returned home with a 7-6 victory.

The team at present rests in third place standing at .500 with two wins and two losses to its credit and Coach Bonelli says he is not finished yet.

—— BUY A GAEL ——

The Secret Is Out! Nichelini Is Swiss

Allen Nichelini is not Italian! This was the startling revelation made exclusively to The Collegian last night by one of the most able of local sleuths, who asked, in all good faith, that his name be withheld from this account.

Nichelini, local dailies or no, is actually a descendant of an early Swiss family, and, although Big Nick's forefathers did live near the Italian border, they were not Italians.

McNALLY QUITS IN SURPRISE UPHEAVAL

Jimmy Underhill Is Chosen to Succeed Popular Young Mentor

(Continued from Page 5)

football at Notre Dame in 1926, the year that the Rocknemen had one of their finest teams, and it was the fiery Vince who was at the signal-calling helm of that great outfit.

After graduation in 1927, McNally returned home to Philadelphia and coached at Catholic High School there. Two years later, he was drafted into "big time" grid circles when he assumed the job of assistant football coach at Saint Mary's and head backfield mentor. At the same time, McNally took over all of the basketball duties.

Still retaining his position as coach of Gael hardwood fives, McNally was made head freshman coach in the Fall of 1933, and since then he has produced two of the finest first year teams ever to grace Moraga athletic fields.

"Best-Ever" Basketball Team

Never a power in basketball, Mcnally, in his five years here brought the Saint Mary's hoopsters up from a "push-over" five to a place in the basketball sun on the Pacific slope this year, his men losing but four games in 23 starts during the past campaign, and winning the series over California for the first time in the history of this institution.

Vince made a dramatic withdrawal from active Gael athletic circles when, as one of the many after-dinner speakers at the President's dinner in the college dining hall McNally announced his resignation after he had been accorded the biggest welcoming handclap that has re-echoed through quiet Moraga Valley for many years.

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I'm your best friend

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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB VIEWS GRID MEN IN LAST SPRING WORK

(Continued from page 5)

no interruption. Meister's conversion made it 21-0.

Immediately after this first barrage, a recovered fumble, a long pass and then another heave from Schreiber to McKinney had the score keepers chalking up another one, and after Kellogg's conversion, it stood 28-0.

Schreiber, Ferry Count Two

Schreiber decided to do some of his own scoring, and proceeded, with but five minutes of play remaining, to ramble a neat eighteen yards of tackle for six more points, making it 35-0., after two aerial shots and three first downs had put the first stringers within the pay-off zone.

Lou Ferry, first string signal barker, added the last score when he worked fourteen yards through a guard on a quarterback sneak to give the final count of 41-0, as Kellogg added another extra point and the officials called the game a few seconds short of regular time.

—BUY A GAEL—

Flanagan Receives Baseball Contracts

The sensational pitching and all-around performances turned in by Saint Mary's star southpaw flinger, Jack "Lefty" Flanagan, have not gone unnoticed.

Already several scouts are dickering for his "John Henry" on the dotted line. Reports go to the effect that several "grand" have been offered the sophomore tosser for his services.

With still two seasons of collegiate competition ahead of him, it is expected the San Francisco youth will turn a cold shoulder on the offers that would cost him his varsity eligibility.

—BUY A GAEL—

Bracco Leaves Ranks To Take Oil Position

Nick Bracco, Gael end, has left Saint Mary's College. This was the word forthcoming this week, when it was learned that Bracco has taken a job with a prominent oil company.

While at Saint Mary's, Nick played half for two years and then switched over to an end position. His fine work here earned him a trip to Fordham with the team last year, but he did not play. Bracco was especially adept at blocking punts.

—BUY A GAEL—

Injuries Mount as Grid Pratice Ends

With the cessation of Spring football practice yesterday, Emile Schuster, varsity grid trainer, reports three black eyes, two leg injuries, two shoulder injuries, one ankle, and one knee hurt as the sum total of the wounds sustained by members of the turnout group.

Floyd Maxham and Jimmy Summers have the dark glimmers, Maxham laying claim to two of the three officially recorded, the second received when he bumped his eye against Herb Schreiber's head.

Erdelatz Still Doubtful

Eddie Erdelatz and Bob Timm have sore legs, Erdelatz's the result of the injury in last year's Washington State game which may put him out of commission forever on the football field.

Fiese and Dallosta have slight shoulder injuries, Mike Leonard has a sore ankle, twisted in the mud on the scrimmage lot. Dick "Gun Smoke" Ragle is a victim of a touchy knee, which he is aiding these days with a pair of crutches.

—BUY A GAEL—

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"St. Helena Flyer" Honored



Allen Nichelini, stalwart Gael rambler for three full varsity years, was last Monday night awarded the Frank M. Dwyer watch, symbolic of his being chosen as the most valuable player on the football squad for his years at Saint Mary's. Nichelini, known by many appellations beside the "Saint Helena Flyer," has been outstanding in Gael backfield plans ever since, as a green sophomore, he began to tear up turf on Pacific Coast gridirons.

Nichelini Chosen as Most Valuable Player

Before a crowded hall of cheering students and faculty members Allen Nichelini, Moraga's mighty grid figure for three seasons, was presented the Frank Dwyer most-valuable-player award for the 1934 season.

The award, an annual prize offered by Mr. Dwyer for the gridder who in the opinion of his fellow team mates has performed in the most capable and meritorious manner throughout the season, consists of a valuable wrist watch, with the names of the players engraved on the links of the wrist band.

Gets a Big Hand

The choice of Nichelini, a very favorable one if the enthusiastic approval of the audience at the annual President's dinner could be accepted as proof, was a happy one.

The booming Gael halfback who performed so brilliantly during the '32, '33 and '34 campaigns, started his grid career as understudy to Angel Brovelli in his sophomore year.

The constant touchdown maker for the Gallopers during his first two varsity years, Nick was a marked man during the past season, watched with more vigilance perhaps than any other outstanding coastal backfield man. Despite the watchfulness of the Gael opponents, Al on numerous occasions displayed his steps.

Makes Long Runs

Probably his most spectacular accomplishment and certainly the most valuable to the team, was in the '34 Oregon content when with his team behind 7-0 in the second half, he outmaneuvered the entire Webfoot defensive bulwark and skirted his own left end for 42 yards and a needed touchdown.

Throughout his collegiate football career Nick was the most colorful and the most dangerous single threat against whom the Galloper rivals had to guard.

Always a modest wearer of his laurels, his reward of the Dwyer watch is a salient gesture, emphasizing the sterling quality which has been the "St. Helena Flyer's" throughout his years as a Madiganman.

Ping Pong Addicts Flock to Soph Dorm

A new angle in athletics—ping pong—is the latest craze of the sophomore dormitory. The tables donated by Coach Madigan to the students are filled every night and John Valentini, manager, reports a daily increase.

Underhill to Coach Own Former Students

When Jimmy Underhill takes over the coaching reins here next semester, he will come in contact with many of his own proteges, chief among them being Eddie Erdelatz and Frank Ferreira.

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LOCAL SWIM STARS LOSE TO BERKELEY

Gaels Show Lack of Conditioning in Meet

In their first meet of the season, one that was supposed to be a practice meet, the Saint Mary's swimming team went down to defeat at the hands of Berkeley High School, last Saturday in the local pool, 42-22. Berkeley, under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Gross, is one of the strongest prep teams in this section.

Lack of condition, the result of no swimming on account of cold weather, was very evident on the part of the Gaels. They lacked the stamina to carry them at top speed through any race.

Smith looked good for the visitors in winning the 220 in 2:51.4 and the 100 in 57.4, fine times for a prepster.

Carey Fine Diver

Dave Carey, Gael freshman, in his first appearance for Saint Mary's, gave a good account of himself, especially in the diving. He easily captured first place off the high board, and then went on to do some creditable swimming.

La Cava, regular Gael backstroker, was far from his usual form and had to be content with a mere third place in his favorite event.

Few Swimmers Meet Again

Due to the fact that there were so few Moragans on hand, each man had to enter several events, consequently doing justice to none. A water polo game, scheduled to be played after the swimming meet, was called off.

Tomorrow Saint Mary's will meet Berkeley again and will have the opportunity of redeeming themselves. Water polo will be played in the second encounter.

Results:

50 yards—Butts (B), McCullagh (SM) D. Miller (SM). Time, 27.9.

50 yards backstroke—Richmond (B) Woodbelle (B), La Cava (SM). Time, 0:39.

220 yards—Smith (B), West (B), Carey (SM). Time 2:51.4.

100 yards—Smith (B), Butts (B), D. Miller (SM). Time, 0:57.4.

Diving: Carey (SM), Healy (B), Conlee (SM.

60 yards breast stroke—D. Miller (SM), G. Miller (SM), Isham (SM). Time, 0:36.5.

90 yard medley relay—Berkeley.

Free style relay—Berkeley.

"Clipper"



Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, apparently well satisfied with a fine Spring practice session, will be all ready at the start of next school semester to place the best eleven in the history of Santa Clara on the gridiron.

Blues Walk In to 33-0 Scrimmage Win

Playing before a crowd of about two hundred seniors from the bay region Catholic high schools, the Blues decisively beat the Whites of next year's varsity squad, 33 to 0, here yesterday.

No First Half Thrills

There was no scoring in the first half of the game, as the first team played the third; but in the second half the Blues composing the third team ran wild over the fourth team Whites.

Three touchdowns by Schreiber from about thirty yards out, a return of a kickoff by Cassidy, and a 15-yard run by Ernie Jorge after catching a lateral pass completed all the scoring for the day. Keran kicked the three extra points.

VARSITY AND FROSH BASEBALLERS WILL RECEIVE SWEATERS

With the culmination of the most successful Saint Mary's season in many a baseball moon comes the announcement that twelve members of the strong Earl Sheely-coached nine have been voted the coveted Block SM.

Three prominent seniors, Co-Captain "Bucky" Harris, infield; Jim Flynn, outfield, and Ed Stetson, pitcher, were among those named to receive Block SM sweaters.

The complete list includes "Bucky" Harris, Ray Desimone, John Marinovich, infielders; Marion Snead, Al Hinkley, Jim Flynn, Ancil Magrini, outfielders; Stan Steely, Jack Flanagan, Ed Stetson, pitchers; John Owens and Bill Smaker, catchers.

Hanna Out in Cold

Bud Hanna, regular second-sacker throughout the season, dropped out of school last week and so is not eligible for an award.

It was likewise voted that twelve members of the freshman squad were to receive numeral sweaters. The yearling team, also coached by the genial Sheely, was the strongest to represent Saint Mary's in more than a decade.

Freshman numeral winners were: Captain Frank Kelleher, Al Fleckenstein, Jim Robertson, Gene Sullivan, Larry Webber, infielders; Bill Barsotti, John Trutta, Leo Englert, Gene McSweeney, outfielders; Bill Bourne, a catcher; Warren Jenkins and Jack Whaling, pitchers.

—BUY A GAEL—

"Bunky" Hill Will Do Life Guard Duty

Despite the fact that he is planning soon to join the ranks of the benedicts, Martin "Bunker" Hill, former sports editor of The Collegian, will still be a life guard this summer—if he can scare up a job.

Hill, a top-notch paddler in high school, has been holding down this life guard job at different resorts in and around Healdsburg for the past several years, and has earned a fine reputation for being a good, capable man.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

The Collegian

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7 9

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 32

Editorial

High School Journalism

TOMORROW'S Fourth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention will bring to the campus a typical group of young journalists upon whom in years to come will depend to a large degree the effectiveness of the Catholic press—such as that may be.

The Saint Mary's Press Club brings these young men and young women to the campus each year and attempts to help them, to instruct them, and to encourage them in their work of preparing to do their part toward building up the Catholic press of this country and making it effective. The work of the local press organization in this respect is most praiseworthy.

It is praiseworthy because those upon whose shoulders is to fall the burden of Catholic journalism in the future need aid, need instruction, and need encouragement. However, the necessary training can never be secured by attending a conference once a year; it must be obtained through actual experience, through work in journalism, which for the delegates who will be here tomorrow means through work on high school papers.

Many would-be journalists are denied this necessary preliminary training because obstacles are placed in the way which prevent them from having their own school paper. There are certain forces continually working against them as though attempting to frustrate their efforts. Happily these obstructions have not succeeded in killing the interest in journalism among the high school journalists. For example, at last year's press convention there were 30 schools represented; this year there will be 46. The number of representatives has also jumped from one hundred to one hundred and fifty. This indicates a continued interest in journalism by high school students despite various handicaps under which they must work. That is as it should be.

Towards a Perfect Democracy

PARAMOUNT among the "evils" ascribed to the radio and the press is the opportunity they give to doubtful personages and fantastic and harmful causes. The only requisite essential is the ability to obtain recognition and the radio and the newspaper will do the rest. Given an individual marked by that peculiar faculty to gain attention, and no matter his mental calibre or the ethics of his methods, he will be thrown upon a gullible public that will support his doctrine and attack the administration in Washington. Unfortunately, this is true. Examples are appallingly numerous and the blight of "crackpot" schemes for national recovery and "ranting nation-savers" assumes alarming proportions. Applicable to most of the more notorious offenders is the remark of a senator after one of his fellow senators had delivered a bombast shameful in its calumny and remarkable in its daring. The former, shocked out of the indifference common to the body, said, "We can ridicule the Senator from Louisiana but we can no longer ignore him." This comment uncovered the true cause of the prominence of Huey Long and others of his ilk for it pointed toward the fact that it was the public who by their disapproval or acclaim determined the success of a bidder for attention.

To attach the blame for this condition upon the press and the radio is as ridiculous as according the machine all the responsibility for the depression. It is not the mode but the way in which it is used and accepted by the public. Naive acceptance of propaganda, mass thinking, the confidence of the public in the printed word, the pathetic faith manifested in such rot strikes more at the real cause. What is needed is universal education, general enlightenment, and not legislation towards suppression of informative media. A searching attitude, a logical interpretation and a careful point of view is sadly lacking in the American public, and probably most others. The emotional reaction of the people promotes these attractive but economically unsound schemes, and economic policy is something that should be entirely divorced from emotion. It should be borne in mind that there can only be a perfect democracy when there is universal education.

Vince McNally

VINCE MCNALLY on leaving Saint Mary's does so amid best wishes for future success from the entire campus, this attitude being officially expressed in the vote of thanks given to him by the executive council.

During his five years here Vince has made himself a part of the college, has caught the spirit of life on this campus, and has entered into it whole-heartedly. Without minimizing the efforts he has put forth to produce creditable basketball and football teams from what at many times was very discouraging material, it may safely be said that it is because of his attitude, more than anything else, that he is so popular.

The Associated Students regret the departure of the college's most popular athletic instructor, not so much because he was a good coach, but because he was a typical Saint Mary's man, despite his graduation from Notre Dame.

A Diamond Jubilee

THREE years from now, in 1938, Saint Mary's will enter into the seventy-fifth year of its existence. At the same time the bridge connecting San Francisco and Oakland will be completed, as also will the span across the Golden Gate, and the low level tunnel between Oakland and Contra Costa county. To celebrate the completion of these last three projects the business men of the Bay region are sponsoring a world's fair here in that year.

With such an excellent opportunity to capitalize on the general situation, Saint Mary's should do something to commemorate its founding in 1863; with but little difficulty it will be possible to tie up our diamond jubilee with these other events and to bring thousands of the people who come to visit the fair out here to the campus. The college authorities would do well to look into the possibilities of this ideal situation.

However, if anything is to be done about a diamond jubilee celebration, it should be done well in advance of 1938, in fact, unless it is, it would be better not to bother with a jubilee program, because no participation at all in the activities coincident with the completion of the Bay bridges would be better than a half-hearted or hastily organized attempt.

If all the possibilities of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and the fair are to be exploited, much advance planning must be done; nothing should be thrown together in twenty-four hours.

MORAGA MUSINGS

Last week one of the Muser's informants led him astray with the information that Tom Foudy had received $5 from the ex council last year and had put said money to no productive use . . . since then such charges have been proven wrong . . . and the Muser is minus one news gatherer. Tom never did get the money.

* * * * * *

STOOGES . . . Viera for Gaione . . . price . . . an apple a day . . . term of contract . . . until the apples run out . . . duties . . . shine shoes . . . say "yes" whenever necessary or expedient.

* * * * * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . that the federal government is in the rat catching business? It sends expert rat trappers to all the seaport cities . . . these catch the rodents . . . take them to Butchertown . . . comb them for fleas . . . squash the fleas . . . put them under a microscope . . . inspect them for diseases . . . because the fleas carry the plague commonly ascribed to rats . . . and thus protect the country from the effects of the Black Death and other curses.

* * * * * *

GLEANINGS . . . Big Nick was the most popular man on the campus May 1 . . . at least with the CYO visitors . . . Saturday's dance was the most successful affair of its kind yet . . . so say the fellows . . . and the gals claim they had a good time . . . and who else is there to please . . . study stopped at 8 o'clock last Wednesday . . . instead of 9 . . . Town Hall moved forward one hour with the advent of daylight-saving time.

* * * * * *

Among the other public enemies can be listed the people who in church won't move over to let someone else in the pew but will make you climb over them . . . which is very discourteous . . . and if there be any place in which courtesy should be practiced . . . surely it is in church . . . to this list there might also be added the woman next to you who smells like a perfume shop or the man who gives off the aroma of a tobacco factory.

* * * * * *

The Muser wonders who told the president of the University of California that communism wasn't being taught on the campus . . . perhaps not by the instructors employed by the university . . . but the ASUC has at least one red on its pay list . . . who is well-known on this campus . . . maybe he doesn't count.

Exit to Music



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

GERM CARRIERS

SOME years ago newspapers devoted much space to a woman known as Typhoid Mary. Herself immune to disease, she spread typhoid germs — unwittingly, of course—and was a contributing cause to illness and even to death.

Some minds are like Typhoid Mary. They are germ carriers. They can dwell upon ideas which apparently do them no harm but which when disseminated inflict grave injury upon other minds.

It is probable that many of us who write and teach are in some small degree germ carriers. It is certain that men who go out of their way to read dangerous and sensational books, even though they appear none the worse for it, spread abroad unwholesome ideas.

During the last ten years or so most of our universities had germ carriers. Those academic Typhoid Marys were interested in the theory of Communism. They were enthusiastic about it. They talked about it easily and vibrantly. But they were not Communists. Some of their students, however, caught the germs to which the instructors were immune. We know the results: decapitations of student editors, unseemly mass demonstrations, expulsion of "leading radicals" and all the rest.

Our strongest influence is always our unconscious influence. The mind like the body is swarming with germs. If we are in good condition germs will probably not find permanent lodging in our spiritual system. But what about the immature and mentally ailing with whom we share our wild and whirling theories? I think it is worth some reflection.


Brother Leo

SLEEPERS, AWAKE!

"The Education of Henry Adams" is one of the ten most remarkable books of the twentieth century. Yet it is not a satisfying book, nor is Henry Adams a satisfying man. In both book and man we discern a broad strand of what might be called fastidious frustration. With unusual potentialities and prospects, Adams failed at everything—as diplomat, as man of the world, as teacher, as writer. He was perpetually dissatisfied, suavely dignified.

Perhaps Gamaliel Bradford came close to an adequate explanation. Adams, he thinks, lacked kindling enthusiasm. He couldn't get excited about anything. "What shall be said of a man who, in recounting his own life up to thirty, makes no single mention of having his pulses stirred, of being hurled out of himself, by nature or love, or poetry, or God? What can any education be that is not built on some tumultuous experience of one or all of these?"

Enthusiastic interest in nature, love, poetry or God will not prevent a man from making a fool of himself, but at least it will preserve him from intellectual stagnation. Real teaching and real study are alike impossible without enthusiasm. To be enthusiastic about the right things is to be in the best disposition to profit by cultural opportunities.

A GREAT AMERICAN BOOK

1935 marks the centenary of the publication of "Democracy in America" by Count de Tocqueville. By no means forgotten, the book merits a wider and more enthusiastic audience. Some of its pages, we now perceive, were written in a truly prophetical spirit. The astute Frenchman had a remarkable insight into the harmony existing between Catholic political principles and American democratic ideals. Students of history, sociology, and economics will find much to help them in "Democracy in America."

Campus Comment

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—The student body elections, probably one of the most bitterly fought contests in the history of the college, are now over.

The many upsets and the unprecedented nature of the campaigns have, no doubt, resulted in hard feelings on the part of some. However, if the student body association is to continue the progress which was started under Mr. Sherry, all personal prejudices and belittling activities must stop.

If, now, the political groups which were organized for the purposes of the election remain nothing more than political cliques, if they fail or refuse to cooperate with the new administration, then, not the president-elect but the students, as well as the entire college will suffer.

If on the other hand, the president-elect receives the wholehearted support of every group and every individual on the campus, then the coming year is destined to far surpass the one which is now drawing to a close.

—Cooperation.

COLLEGIANA

By CORNELIO BACA

WANTED—AND NEEDED

An ad in the University of Iowa Daily reads: Wanted—Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses—we haven't made a nickel in years.

GUESS . . .

What goes 99 plunk! 99 plunk! 99 plunk! Give up? The Los Angeles Junior Collegian tells us that it is a centipede with a wooden leg!

CUSS WORDS

We have always known that the English language is a forcible and at times explosive one: It may interest you to know that statisticians at Georgia Tech compiled a list — all English words—of 2500 such expletives.

CURIOUS

Miss Thelma Ediger, 20-year-old college student of Springfield, Ill., when she was asked—after being refused permission to spring the trap at the hanging of Frank McDonald, murderer—why she desired the gruesome task, answered: "Oh, just to see how it feels to hang a man."

HEARST BOYCOTT

From the Michigan Daily comes the news that a certain anti-Hearst organization is attempting to boycott the gentleman's papers by circulating buttons which are worn in the lapel and which read: "Don't read Hearst."

HISTORIC STOOGES

According to the Oklahoma Daily "stooging is an ancient art." Anyway, it tells us that Mark Anthony was Caesar's stooge and that John Alden acted in the same capacity for Miles Standish.

GOOD SUGGESTION

Various college and other newspapers have suggested that the way to keep Huey Long quiet is to have him elected vice-president of the United States.

DUDE'S DICTIONARY

From De Paul University, Chicago—Broncs: a section of New York City. Cattle: a pot used for cooking. Cold: what you catch from sitting in a draft. Corral: a sort of shell. Cowboy: a bull. Heifer: a gentle breeze. Lariat: a kind of card game. Mare: a head of a town. Ox: to question. Ranch: a sort of tool. Rodeo: used for listening to broadcasting stations.

OH, GENTLE SLEEP!

Yale men are now fighting a nuisance regulation which requires them to be out of bed by ten every morning, or take a chance of being thrown out by the janitors. The Yale Daily News has run a series of editorials condemning the regulation.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"Long live the prince" shouted the faculty and students of Birmingham University, England, as a group of seniors led a French Prince to the campus to be feted. The reception lasted for three days. When all the noise was over, it was discovered that the guest was one of the unknowns from the university medical school.

POT-POURRI

The U. S. has one college graduate for every 44 persons . . . Gertrude Stein is going to lecture, April 15, on the California campus . . . Parliament Debating Society of U. C., on March 26, had a talk-fest on the question: "Resolved, That Huey Long is a Fool" . . . A new course in the "Sins of Youth," will be available next year at Boston University . . . Russell Pillsbury, a University of Vermont freshman, recently ate 20 doughnuts in 29 minutes and 26 seconds for what is believed a new inter-collegiate record . . . Have we any claimants?

AUDREY-VOIR

The Indiana Daily adds its little to our already picturesque speech: "Little Audrey just left and left and left until the room was empty."